Woe for the world !-- she has grown old And grey in toil and tears; But ye have kept the harmonies. Of her unfallen years; For ever in our weary path Your ceaseless music scems The spirit of her perished youth, Ye glad and glorious streams!

Your murmurs bring the pleasant breath Of many a sylvan scene; They tell of sweet and sunny vales, Of woodlands wildly green; Ye cheer the lonely heart of age, Ve fill the exile's dreams With hope, and home, and memory, Ye unforgotten streams!

Ah! soon the blessed springs of Love To bitter fountains turn, And deserts drink the stream that flows From Hope's exhaustless urn: And faint upon the waves of Life May fall the summer beams,

But they lisger long and bright with you, Ye sweet, unchanging streams! The bards, the ancient bards, who sung When Thought and Song were new, Their minstrelsy from you!

Oh mighty waters! did they learn For still, methinks, your voices blend With all their glorious themes, That flow for ever fresh and free As the eternal streams.

Well might the sainted seer of old, Who trod the tearless shore, Like many waters deem His voice Whom angel hosts adore; For still where deep the rivers roll, Or far the torrent gleams, Our spirits hear the voice of God Amid the rush of streams.

NEW ORLEANS .- Almost entirely unlike any other city in the world is New Orleans. The Creole denizens are said to possess the main characteristics of Parisians. Fond of gayety, magnificence and dissipation, they seem to live in slavery to their passions. Sensitive in the extreme, and vain to a fault, their manners and customs are more or less repugnant to the Anglais portion of the inhabitants. From faults in their education, arise voluptuousness and sensuality, which form the chiefest of their foibles. Pleasure-loving, and ease-loving, they are not calculated to enrich any country by their industry. Though adepts in artifice and chicanery, a tenacious adherence to national horor discourages to a great extent the committal of crimes of any magnitude Jealous of their rights, wavering in principle, captious in their intercourse and dealing, it is not strange that the atmosphere of their own people should be more consonant and genial to their disposition and feelings. So unharmonious was the intercourse between the French and American population, that some years since a divisional line was drawn between them, the which parts are called Upper and Lower Faubourgs. In crossing the line, it is as passing from an American to a French city. No change is so visible as the customs of the two. The buildings in the French portion of the town exhibit an antiquated appearance, and almost unique, though modeled from the Spanish with a semblance of the French style. Cleanliness, except among the higher orders, seems a virtue but little known; at least, so far as the internal arrangement of the house is concerned. The language used is a mongrel of the French and Spanish; with occasional exceptions in favor of pure French. The mode of living is widely dissimilar to that of the American, though of late some few dishes have been introduced on the American table, and indeed have become almost indispensable in a fashionable boarding house. By far the most gorgeous part of New Orleans is the French part of the town. The shops, and whole external appearance of the buildings, bear a greater resemblance to Paris than any

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and magnificent.

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Sarsapavilla has enjoyed a high reputation in the treatment and cure of diseases for many years, but the value of no other article in the Materia Medica, that at one time held so high a rank, has at others been placed so low: the cause of which is claiefly owing to the great variation in the manner of its preparation, and want of care in selecting the proper article. A distinguished medical writer who resided many years in the section of country which produces the best quality of Sarsaparilla truly observes, "of six er eight receives of the rost which I found grewing in the woods, I pest quality of Sarsayania truly observed in the woods, I never found but one to manifest to the taste any of the sensible properties of the genuine medical Sarsaparilla, the rest being insipid and nearly inert." As the medical profession do not act as their own Pharmaceutists, but rely on the skill do not act as their own Pharmaceutists, but rely on the skill of the Apothecary for preparing and compounding different formulæ, it is a matter of the utmost importance that there should be a correct standard preparation of Sarsaparilla, on which the 'Faculty' and public generally can rely with implicit confidence; such is the article now offered. It combines the Utile cum Dulce, and in many instances has given speedy relief and made a perfect cure when the patient was apparently last verging to the grave. The proprietors have devoted many years in experimenting and testing various modes of preparation to enable them to concentrate in the in the most efficient form all the medicinal value of the root, and this most desirable result has been at last triumphantly accomplished by means of an entirely new, ingenious and and this most desirable result has been at last triumphantly accomplished by means of an entirely new, ingenious and costly apparatus. The Sarsaparilla is combined with other articles selected wholly from the vegetable kingdom, all of which are the most powerful purifiers of the bleod; and these are concentrated into a fluid extract of great power. The patient therefore who uses this preparation has all combined that can be useful for the removal of his complaint.

The numerous objections to different forms in which Sarsaparilla has been heretofore prescribed, are well founded the quantity of sugar contained in the syrup, will in most instances nauseate and surfeit the stomach, if a sufficient dose be taken to be of any benefit—the decoction and info-

dose be taken to be of any benefit—the decoction and infu-sion being so liable to spoil, combined with the difficulty of preparation, render them both comparatively useless and inert; hence the superior value and efficacy of the article now der cons deration-

In addith a to the other advantages of this preparation, it In addition to the other advantages of this preparation, it will be foun dexceedingly palatable, so that even to a child it may be a milly administered, and to the most delicate person it may se given, without offending or disagreeing with the stomach.

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He. I am alive and well this day! thanks be to a merciful God and your Expectorant; and now I come forward cheerfully tutfil my promise.

to fulfil my promise.

For twenty long years had I been a constant sufferer from the effects of a hard, dry cough, pain in my breast, and difficulty of breathing; the last five of which, chills and fevers, every spring and fall, were added to my misery. I was worn away to a mere skeleton; with the greatest difficulty worn away to a mere skeleton; with the greatest difficulty only could I get up and down stairs; my appetite was one, and my strength had so far failed me that my friends were persuaded I could not survive many weeks, unless I obtain relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was so miserable to myself and so distressing to my family, that I felt wilking to die whenever it should please the Master to take me home. But I heard of your medicine, and relief came. Yes, it proved the 'Balm of Gilead' to my poor, afflicted body.—Before I had taked one bottle I experienced a mitigation of all my symptoms, and, to my great joy, I tound in the continued use of it the happlest relief. In shert, sir, it has made a perfect cure of me, and I can truly say I have no desire to be better.

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Now, I consider it is a duty I owe you, and, through you, the public, to make my case known, believing that it will be the means of directing hundreds who are afflicted as I have been to the use of a remedy, which, under the blessing of God, I consider to have preserved my life.

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Since the introduction of this remedy to the public, various empiries have palmed upon the country nostrums, and lotions and liminents, and "infallible riseumatic mixtures," all of which are calculated more or less to injure the system, rather than remove any complaint.

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Notice.—All goods, Freight, Baggage, Bank Bills, Specie, or any other kind of Property, taken, shipped, or put an board this boat nuist be at the risk of the owners of such Goods, Freight, Baggage, &c.

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Leave Elizabeth-Port, | Leave N. York, pier I, N. R. At 6\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3 and 10'clock, A. M | At 6.\(\frac{2}{2}\), and 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) colock, P. M.

On Sunday,

Leave Klizabeth-Port at 8, 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M and at 1, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 6 o'clock, F. M.

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N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Sound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schoolevs Mountain, by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will leave New-York in the \(\frac{1}{2}\) clock hoat in the morning, and

eave New-York in the \$\frac{1}{2} \textstyle{clock} boat in the morning, and n the 2 and 4 o'clock boats in the afternoon.

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clock, A. M. by steamboat to Elizabeth-Port, or seave the
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